

Betty Siefkens, freshman, would like "Something that smells; cologne, I guess."

Perfume would also satisfy a well known senior girl who goes with a well known senior boy.

A certain toothless freshman boy, who wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, sums up his Christmas wish with the title of a well known Spike Jones ballad, "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth."

'And She Brought Forth Her Firstborn Son'

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." (Luke 2:7)

With these simple words begins the story of the life of the greatest Servant of all time—Jesus Christ, the Son of God and Son of Man. In the simple story described by the physician-poet, St. Luke, began the earthly life of the One concerning Whose birth Christians throughout the world have begun to rejoice during another Advent season.

Most people like to read the simple story of Jesus' birth, some because of the spiritual beauty and others because it fails to present the Saviour as a demanding Lord. It is difficult for the latter ones to place the Christ of Calvary in that picture of the newborn Babe in the manger in Bethlehem; but that picture of Christ is apparent to Christians throughout the world during this pre-Christmas season, as well as any other time of the year. The social part the Christian gospel is based upon Christ's words, "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." (Matt. 20:27)

This week John Bowman, financial secretary of Wartburg's March of Dimes, that organization devoted to serving the oppressed peoples of Europe by sending food and clothing, reported that the four cents weekly per capita donation to this cause is the lowest it has been since the beginning of the project March 11, 1947. A comparison of this figure with last summer's average of 25 cents a student reveals that as many as students are giving as could.

Since the start of the campaign March of Dimes project almost two years ago \$2974.89 has been received in cash and about \$1,500 worth of clothing has been collected. This nearly eight hundred boxes which have been sent to meet the needs of the people in Europe make a good record, but it can be improved.

Christmastime is another period in which Christians should renew their pledge to the Saviour, who was born in Bethlehem a little less than two thousand years ago. Service to God and man forms an integral part of their Christianity.

World Views By Grelling

Cold War Not Ideological

The current political crisis between East and West has often been defined as a test of strength between two ideologies—democracy and totalitarianism. The western bloc supposedly stands for freedom and liberty while Russia and her satellites represent slavery and oppression. Psychologically such a definition of what is essentially a war of economic influences is evidently of great value. But can the definition stand the test of deeper and more discriminating investigation?

Let us take China as an example. The United States is spending millions of dollars every month to support a government which is anything but democratic. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is a dictator in his own right. The Kuomintang Nationalist party is to China what the Communist party is to Russia. As a matter of fact the present civil war in China is nothing but an outgrowth of the suppression of the Communists which began when Chiang came to power in 1927. Can one call a government which oulows certain parties, simply because they do not agree with the policies of the party in power, democratic?

It is not the intention of your columnist to say that we should refuse any further support to the Nationalists in China. There is at the present time nothing else we can do. They are on our side and we stand to lose more if the Communists take over than if the Nationalists stay in power. But if the crisis were really ideological, we should support neither of the two. It is only when we admit that the friction between East and West is due mainly to economic factors and has very little if anything to do with the democracy or dictatorship that our far-eastern policy makes sense.

Were we fighting for democracy, the war in China should be definitely to our advantage, because it involves the weakening of one of two parties, both of which are basically opposed to our ideals.

Our politicians in Washington should attempt to make the general public realize, even at the risk of disliking it, that the present cold war is really nothing but the fight between two powerful nations which realize that they cannot exist side by side without making some concessions, and which are unwilling to make those concessions.

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Dumas' 'Three Musketeers'

Have Nothing On Two



By Lois Jean Chesley

Dumas and his "Three Musketeers" don't have anything on Wartburg, for here are the "Three Musketeers," Harold Meyer (left, above) and Johnny Walker (on the right).

"One for each and each for one" has been their motto for four semesters, and it still looks as if it will hold. As explained by these juniors, they live in perfect accord with the exception of a few fights to make them happy. Johnny said that the law of averages must have caught up with him, for his first roommate came down with pobo and the second quit—and all in one semester.

Harold, a native of Loveland, Col., since he is a guest in the state of Iowa, will be treated first.

An important member of the student body, this active junior class president also is the treasurer of the LSA, a member of the Student Senate and a Future Teacher. Before he decided to come to Wartburg, however, he spent 10 months traveling and working for Uncle Sam in the form of a sailor. He made his headquarters in both San Diego and Washington, D. C.

Amateurs' Prominent Future ambitions are always prominent, and Harold's follow the noble teaching profession. To teach mathematics or go on for further education in that field to either Cornell at Ithaca or Colorado university will suit Harold perfectly.

Even hard working mathematicians need cushioning at times, and this Dillavall hash singer finds his in operas, concerts and travel. He says dancing and bowling are great favorites.

The other half of this twosome is counted in the population of Des Moines. Also a junior, Johnny Walker belongs to the Student Senate and the Chi Rho on campus. He resigned his position of president of the LSA because he was chosen regional president of the Lutheran Student association.

Johnny Army Engineer. An army engineer leads an interesting life, especially when half of his time is spent overseas. Johnny spent three years drawing plans for bridges before he came to Wartburg.

With his major in English, this pre-theological student plans to go to college someday when he graduates. "That, however, is a year away," he states.

Being busy with his work and studies, Johnny has no time for any hobbies, other than going to Des Moines. His favorite pastimes, however, are bowling, roller skating and travel. Not sure if it should include dancing and sports concerning his LSA position, Johnny takes this time to advertise for a secretary who will work

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Only rivalry which seems to exist between these two is that of who will win out in their private ping-pong and tennis matches. Even their mothers are interchangeable, as Des Moines being the nearer of the two home towns, is Harold's second home.

Each has his definite idea about Wartburg, and as Johnny says, "There are a lot of things which I am dissatisfied, but those difficulties present us with an opportunity to practice a true Christian Spirit. These difficulties are, no doubt, due to growing pains. Surely, this growth we all have opportunities for leadership!"

Harold follows Johnny up by saying, "There's a friendly spirit among the kids that can't be beat. The activities such as the Artist Series are invaluable in broadening our education, and a credit to Wartburg college."

Faith for the saga of the "Two Musketeers," Harold and Johnny, who are not, as many people think, brothers.

Merry Christmas

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News & Views

By The Staff

WHAT FINER Christmas present could the faculty of Wartburg wait than to be free of 565 students for two weeks?

NOW THAT COLDER WEATHER has set in, our sympathies go to the workers who are attempting to finish the new gymnasium.

CONGRATULATIONS to those who are responsible for the fine Christmas decorations on the campus; and another vote of applause to those who have purchased the college with the daily Christmas carols by way of the loudspeaking system.

DEPRESSED LOOKING FACES around the campus indicate that six weeks grades were issued this week. And with only three more weeks to bring those semester grades up.

WARTBURG'S CAMPUS has taken on a festive holiday look. The Old Main in its traditional decoration, the brightly lighted tree in the college and the nativity scene south of Old Main. Everything seems to say "Merry Christmas," and so to we.

A GRAND TIME IS HAD by all who share in the comforts of the college and the wagon. The new Pontiac-8 is quite an improvement.

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Coach Sends Quintet Tonight



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Coach Axel Bundgaard will send his basketball quintet against Bethel tonight in the opening game of the season for the Knights.

Twelve men will probably make the trip to St. Paul. They are Gene Howdich, Paul Bruns, Paul Olson, Dutch Sauerby, Duane Uekert, Bob Uekert, Lloyd Spier, Wayne Iann, James Keller, Lynn Brown, Stan Wignes and Waldo Platte.

Coach Bundgaard said that his probable starting lineup would have Sauerby and Bruns at the forward posts, Olson in the pivot spot and Keller and Spier at the guards. This is an all-veteran team with the exception of Olson, although he has had experience on service teams.

The Knights play six games before the next issue of the TRUMPET. On Dec. 14 they meet Westmar, their first conference foe, a team which has five men who are 6 feet, 4 inches or over. Then they play Winona Teachers and Plattville Teachers before returning to conference competition against Upper Iowa, Parsons and Iowa Wesleyan in that order.

Squires Open By Split Scores On Hardcourt

By Adam Meldinger

Wartburg Squires opened their 1948-49 hardcourt season by splitting their two initial decisions.

Wartburg's reserves were defeated Wednesday night on the Wartburg court by Carroll's Mosker Shop of Cedar Falls, a member of the YMCA League, 43-39. On the following evening, the Squires came back to edge out a Trippoli independent five in a hectic 56-57 battle on the opponents' floor.

In the former game, Coach Earnie Oppermann tried out all sorts of combinations in a vain attempt to find a winning five who could find the bucket. Both teams got off to a bad start and at times demonstrated "how not to play basketball in one easy lesson." However, both squads settled down somewhat in the second half and played a better brand of ball.

The Squires, behind during the entire game, came up fast in the closing minutes to almost overtake the lead.

Pieper, Smoker forward, led both clubs in the scoring with 16 points. Bill Friedrich, Squire center, followed with 14 markers.

In the battle against Trippoli, the following night, the Squires moved a bit more of their scoring punch in rickling up 58 points. The Wartburg reserves led most of the way but almost had their lead taken away in the final seconds of the fray.

Bill Friedrich again led the Squire attack with 13 counters besides playing a fine game off the boards.

Coach Lives Busy Life As Athletic Director

By Bob Snyder

Coach "Ax" Bundgaard breezed into the east office of the gym followed closely by fellow-member Nelson. He dispatched some urgent business, giving a pass to a reporter from one of the local newspapers, and turned to me and said, "You want some information, right? Have a seat."

This reporter sat down and Jan. Freese set to work at a typewriter by another table leading out a text for the following talking fundamentals of football. Amidst an atmosphere that spelled athletics in capital letters—basketballs on the floor, schedules and pictures on the wall, people popping in to ask pertinent questions, the noise of gym crew setting up the basket on the stage, Bob Lehmann delivering the mail (a basketball textbook and some announcements) — Coach Bundgaard threw some light on himself and the athletic situation at Wartburg.

Backs' From Midland.

Prof. Bundgaard received his bachelor's degree in physical education at Midland college, Fremont, Neb., in 1939. While there, he lettered four years in football, basketball and tennis. Upon graduation, he coached at several high schools in Nebraska. Coaching the Wayne basketball team to the class B state championship in 1942 is the thing which stands out in his mind.

He enlisted in the Navy as chief specialist in Gene Runney's physical training program. Eleven months later he was commissioned as an ensign and went to sea after six months more training. His duties were those of a communications officer. He was released from active duty as a lieutenant j.g. in Oct. 1945.

After his release, to twills, tweeds, and taxes, he returned to his chosen profession. He attended the University of Michigan for a semester and then transferred to the University of Michigan where he received his master's degree on Aug. 1, 1947. He came to Wartburg in the same month to take over his new position as athletic director and basketball and track coach. The combined efforts of him and Coach Nelson have placed the Knights in a prominent place on Iowa's athletic map in the short time they have been here.

Married In 1943.

He was married in 1943, and he and his wife have two children. He doesn't have much time for outside interests now. Basketball and his family take too much time. However, he did collect records at one time. He tried his hand at gardening this summer just "for the heck of it."

The athletic director has many very favorable comments to make about his experiences at Wartburg. "Sport is one of the prime requisites of the game and I think athletes at Wartburg definitely have it. The thing that stands out in my mind is the way the football team came from behind to beat Luther in the Homecoming game in 1947. It was an outstanding example of spirit and determination. They have done it so many times now that no Wartburg team is beat until the game

Ball Games Reveal Division Champions

In volleyball games played Tuesday, Grossmann II defeated Grossmann II and northwest won by forfeit from the east-of-the-river boys, making the winners of these two contests the division champions. In the other game played, North Hall defeated the annex.

Grossmann I and northeast area will battle it out for the championship next Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m.

There will be no other intramural activity until after the holidays, when basketball will begin.

from Engel's Angle

Dubuque appears to be the team to beat in Iowa conference basketball this season. It has an all-veteran team with about 100 lbs. Eldon Loats setting the pace, Buena Vista and Upper Iowa have not shown up too well to date, though the Peacocks have faced stiff competition.

Wartburg is still a question mark as it does not open its season until tonight against Bethel in St. Paul. The fans will see the Knights in action until Dec. 22 when the Plattville Teachers will be here.

Grantland Rice, the dean of American sports writers has selected his All-American team for 1948. He has picked a first, second and a third team, and he missed the boat in many of his choices.

Stan Heath, the sensational Nevada passer, is not named on any one of the three teams. Rice said that he was not chosen because he was not up against the toughest opposition. How true? But, Notre Dame has four men among the 33 chosen and their schedule was far from the toughest. The pro teams seem to think that Heath can take it to his toughest competition.

Emil Sitko of the Irish was put in the first team backfield over Charlie Justice from North Carolina, when most people would agree that Notre Dame itself has at least one backfield man who is better than Sitko.

Another surprise to your columnist was the naming of Marty Wendell and Jim Martin to the second and third team, while the star of the Irish team, Captain Bill Fischer, was not even mentioned.

Mr. Rice also made the statement that Notre Dame was the best team in the nation. Now surely he doesn't mean that Army or Michigan could have given the Irish a miserable afternoon. By this time, he has probably heard of last Saturday's game and would like to change his mind.

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Doing Big Job Is Home Economics Group

By Don Melts

Small group doing a big job is the home economics department of Wartburg college. While it is still one of the smaller and newer departments on the campus, with all of its plans and initiative it should soon be recognized as one of the outstanding.

Head of the department is the hard-working, little-seen Miss Hazel May Snyder. Having come to Wartburg in 1941, she has already done much to further the cause of home economics here.

Miss Snyder received her bachelor of arts degree at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, and her master's degree at Columbia university, New York.

Variety of Positions.

Since her college days, Miss Snyder has held a variety of positions. Besides teaching, she has served as the director of the Blackstone hall tea room in Chicago, in the social service field at the child welfare hospital in Chicago and has worked as cook for private families.

In an interview, Miss Snyder commented that the most interesting teaching experience of her career was at the Berry school, Mt. Berry, Ga. Another important chapter of her biography was written as professor of home economics and head of that department at North Central college, Naperville, Ill.

"My idea of home economics is cultural rather than vocational. I'm chiefly interested in practical and workable knowledge for all people," she explained.

Suggests Courses.

She also suggested that all college men and women should take one of the "home ec" elective courses. She pointed out that there are such courses which are available for all, without prerequisite. There are clothing, food and management courses for everyone. The management courses include child management, home administration and house building and furnishing.

Miss Snyder is enthusiastic about the department as it is to be put in the new development program.

Members of the foods and meal preparation class have served at numerous luncheons and bazaar receptions. This gives students the opportunity to apply their knowledge and practice the art of home economics. Under Miss Snyder's supervision the costumes were made for the Shakespearean play, "Taming of the Shrew."

Enthusiastic about travel, especially by air, Miss Snyder has traveled to many parts of the world. In 1930, she visited Europe. She commented that riding

in gondolas on canals in Venice was the most thrilling event of this itinerary.

Traveled In Mexico.

She has also traveled in Mexico (where she wore a fresh orchid every day—one dollar a dozen) and Canada. "One of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen was Mt. Orizaba in Mexico," she told this reporter.

Collecting valuable pressed glassware is another of her important hobbies. Her 68 pieces of this rare artistry are in the Stevenson county historical museum in Illinois. Forty pieces of this collection are of the famous "Star, and dewdrop" pattern—the largest named pattern at the museum.

Still another interesting and unique collection is her Madonna collection. Five of these beautiful carved pieces were obtained during her vacationing in Europe. Her favorite philosophy is that if everyone would do his utmost in his duties to God and himself, there wouldn't be time for war and tribulation. Also, she foresees happier homes and family life if both the man and the woman have been exposed to the basic fundamentals of home economics.

Caroling At Meeting

Caroling will be the highlight of the Music Appreciation club when it meets tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

Business meeting will be held before the group leaves on its caroling tour. Afterwards they will return to Old Main and listen to recorded Christmas music. MAC has been responsible for the special Christmas music broadcast on the campus every noon and evening, according to Herbert Richmond, program chairman of the organization.



Preparing to serve at the Christmas tea held in the home economics dining room Tuesday was Mary Lechman, sophomore from Monticorey, Ill. Supervising was Miss Hazel May Snyder, head of the department.

Wedding Date Set

Dec. 19 has been set as the wedding date for Mrs. Lela Larson of Tescott, Kan., and the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, Wartburg public relations director. The ceremony will be performed in Tescott, according to announcements received on the campus this week.

Van Engen Speaks

Prof. H. Van Engen of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, will speak to the Science club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry lecture room, according to Delbert Meyer, vice president of the club. Prof. Van Engen is head of the mathematics department of Teachers college.



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Student Art Group Visits Des Moines

Group of art department students, totaling 40, traveled to Des Moines yesterday to study practical art there in various ways.

State historical museum and capitol were the first stops of the journey. Late in the morning they looked for Christmas decoration ideas by window shopping in downtown Des Moines. In the afternoon the group visited the new civic art center which was completed this summer.

Highlight of the evening was the "Holiday on Ice" show at the KRRT auditorium. Here they viewed costume design and color combination.

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